Scraps and Lacts.

- Representatives of all branches of the cotton producing and marketing are in Washington, explaining to Secretary Houston and treasury officials their views on administration of the custom of dealing with each element new anti-futures law. The act does become effective until February, but officials aim to have the machinery for its administration determined upon, so the cotton industry may be-come accustomed to the new conditi-The law is directed at cotton futures gambling. By prescribing a Federal tax of two cents a pound on all cotton sold for future delivery, except under contracts conforming to regulations of the department of agri culture, it is expected to prevent speculation and manipulating of prices on

- The United Daughters of the Cor federacy in session in Savannah, Ga. on yesterday re-elected Mrs. Daisy Mc Laurin Stevens of Mississippi, as president general and elected the following other officers: First vice-president general, Mrs. R. B. Rose, Auburn, Alu.; second vice-president general; Mrs. W. T. Culbertson, Kiowa, Okla.; third vicepresident general, Mrs. I. W. Faison, Charlotte, N. C.; recording secretary general, Mrs. F. M. Williams, Newton, N. C.; corresponding secretary general, Mrs. W. F. Baker, Savannah, Ga.; treasurer general, Mrs. C. B. Tate, Pulaski, Va.; registrar general, Mrs. Or-lando Haliburton, Little Rock, Ark.; historian general, Miss Mildred Ruth-erford, Athens, Ga.; custodian crosses of honor, Mrs. John W. Tench, Gainesville, Fla.; custodian flags and pen-nants, Mrs. Frank Anthony Walke,

that once again the Germans came on second best. "There was a clear blue from these papers; but are not looking sky," says the dispatch. "Signals were for anything of the kind. received that four Taubes were head-ing toward the allies. Instantly two British and two aeroplanes took the air. It was a sight never to be forgot-ten. The eight aeroplanes maneuvered for positions; first up, then down a long sweeping circle, and back again. Now the allies are in a favorable position. A signal comes from below. It is a clever maneuver. The allies have sition, the Taubes make as if to assition, the Taubes make as it to as-cend, but too late. Shells are bursting around them. They collapse and dash able to explain. to the ground a mass of flames. Not

one escapes.' - The important farm crops of the 068,742,000 or \$104,000,000 more than the value of the same crops last year, Preliminary estimates of the important farm crops announced Monday by the department of agriculture and statistics of the average prices paid to producers on November 1, indicate that this year's wheat and corn crops are the most valuable ever grown in the United States, that the wheat and apple crops are record harvests, and the potato crop is the second largest ever raised. The huge wheat crop and the increased price of that cereal, large corn and apple crops and the in-creased price of oats, barley and rye more than offset the big loss in the value of the cotton crop resulting from record corn crop would amount to 2,-705 692,000 bushels.

where Queen Alexandra has heretofore Wales fund. So large a donation might well be put to the credit of its advertising account in view of the publicity given it. However, the managers of the Wales fund discovered that the store dismissed half of its staff, so that the donation came really not from the firm but from its unfortunate discharg-ed employees. Whereupon the check was sent back and the royal patronage taken from the firm. The problem in England is to avoid pauperizing the private charity is all that it can stand. Both in the case of the Prince of Wales' and of Queen Mary's fund, the principal is to provide employment rather two months' supplies when it was sight-than to make doles to the idle. While ed by the Australian vessel that was some industries have received an artificial stimulus through the war, others have been forced to close. It is the aim of the royal family to induce employ- discovered, had taken refuge some six Situation in West Flanders is Quite ers to keep their business going, even at a loss, rather than to discharge hands and soothe their consciences by

-Practically all of the eight hunsteamship Rembrandt, were burned or smothered to death when the ship caught afire off the Virginia capes, last Monday, according to informa-tion reaching Norfolk, Va., Tuesday The Rembrandt was bound from Baltimore to St. Nazaire, France, and the animals are understood to have been intended for the armies of the allies. It was reported at Norfolk that Capt. Edlin, of the Rembrandt, had notified officials of the Lamport ship, that she was set on fire by Ger-man spies, who were members of the The captain is said to have tion of these reports was available Rembrandt steamed backward disposing of the carcasses in the sea. Less than a dozen of the horses were left alive. Forward compartments of the crop even at a cents, would be the ship are reported badly damaged. When the fire was discovered, the ship was 200 miles off the capes. The vidual right now. He can dodge in General Joffres's armies have gained general Joffres's armies have gained are reported badly damaged. When the fire was discovered the ship course we cannot speak for the individual right now. He can dodge in General Joffres's armies have gained are reported badly damaged. could not reach the flames. fate. The ship's hold was flooded and the hatches closed, these efforts finally

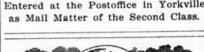
brought under control. destroyed in the bay of Bengal by the Australian cruiser Sydney, last Saturday. The Emden was driven ashore of the fact that it is much better to Rennenkampff, is fighting its way into east Prussia and has taken Johannison the Island of Cocos, southwest of Java, in the Indian ocean. The Sydsell. If the cotton owners of the south Lyck to Soldau, both of which towns ney sighted the Emden in the mornney sighted the Emden in the morning, and a running fight ensued. The Emden was set on fire by the Syd- their debts, and keep the cotton off the portant railway line which skirts sev-Losses among the Emden's officers and much better advantage than if sold at interior. crew reported were heavy; the Sydney sustained slight loss. The sinking the market price for immediate conof the Emden ends a remarkable sumption by the mills. In the one case had only unimportant engagements chapter this ship has contributed to the war's history. For sheer audacity and success she has few parallels—and success she has few parallels—be tempted to let go and in the other. none since the Alabama, the famous be tempted to let go, and in the other none since the Alabama, the famous be tempted to let go, and in the other old Confederate warship, roamed the case the mills would only buy enough the Kielce railway to the Austrian lish, valued at \$4,000,000, exclusive of cargoes were destroyed by this cruiser.

Japanese, British, Australian and Rusmills get ready for it. sian warships have been trying to de-stroy her for two months, but her great speed always enabled her to escape. Her most daring exploit was at Penang, in the Malacca straits. A fourth smokestack was rigged on deck, and a Japanese flag run up. Thus dis-guised, she steamed boldly into the erbor, and passing under the British guns of the fort, torpedoed and sank the Russian cruiser Jemtchug, and a French destroyer, and then es-She was a light cruiser, her st gun being 4.1-inch. The heaviest gun Sydney is faster, and carried heavier

- President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, according to a Washington dispatch of yesterday, have decided not to fix a date for the American quir ments. the American quirements. to fix a date for the American evacuation of Vera Cruz until it is determined which faction can domi-nate that part of Mexico sufficiently to carry out guarantees asked by the United States as a pre-requisite to withdrawal. General Candido Aguilar believed loyal to General Carranza who convention that declared Gen Eulalio Gutierrez provisional president of brought enough money to pay for Mexico. The president is unwilling to what had been consumed. withdraw the troops until the guarantees can be enforced and until no danger that some other faction will disclaim responsibility of nego-tiations hitherto conducted with Carranza. The Washington government does not desire to interfere in the con-troversy between the various military nothing but cotton, went to the wall ence for the ensuing year.

chagrin at the fact that several generals who wrote their names on the Mexican flag recently, pledging in their the necessary food crops had been word to abide by the acts of the con-vention at Aguas Calientes, have re-heads above water and eventually bethat is in de facto control of a certain territory. Special agents are ac companying Carranza, Villa and Guierrez. From all came advices, yester-day, reflecting the uncertainty and doubt which enveloped the general

The Morkville Enquirer.





YORKVILLE, S. C.: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1914

One of the greatest mysteries of the recent extra session of the general assembly is why certain newspapers who north of France, says that an encount- the proposed bond issue, suddenly facthat once again the Germans came on would like to see some explanations

Elsewhere in this issue we are printing the record in the matter of the refusal of State Treasurer Carter to honor the warrants of the warehouse commissioner. It appears that after Mr. McLaurin had made up his case as enticed their opponents into range of our guns and on the signal being given have turned away and are gliding ter and paid the comptroller's warrant. Just what prompted Mr. Carter

The total vote in York county for United States this year are worth \$5,- state offices was 677, and the largest vote on any of the constitutional amendment propositions was 395. On ontwithstanding a loss of \$418,000,000 amendment propositions was 395. On sustained by cotton planters on lint the proposed amendment to do away that we can raise wheat any more as alone as a result of the European war. with the 8 per cent limit on the bonded an article of general commerce; but different from what was expected. indebtedness of Yorkville school district, the vote at the Yorkville precinct was 27 "yes" and 20 "no." The vote in the county was 199 "yes," and 98 'no." In the case of all of the propes ed amendments the majority was "yes."

In the old days most of the South stores has removed from its windows are owned. Would that there could be ship in the county, and the establishing to be due to a royal rebuke. This store, that all of our papers could be lifted would tend to footbar the store, that all of our papers could be lifted would tend to footbar the store. done her shopping, sent a check for above the undignified and disreputable production to the profit of the entire ten thousand pounds to the Prince of condition of personal interest press condition of personal interest press community.

agency. Of course the public will revolt against these things eventually, in York county or not, we want to commend the idea of more wheat to recommend the idea the meantime!

The burning of the Emden off Cocos Island, and the bottling up of the Koemuch relief to the allies who have suf-The burden placed on fered great anxiety and loss because of sels. The Emden had just taken on her superior in armament and guns as miles up the mouth of the Rufiij river in German East Africa, and the Chagiving to charities which their own tham, the British vessel pursuing, can-actions have made necessary. er draught. At last accounts the Koenigsburg was still bottled up with the Chatham on guard until vessels of lighter draught could be procured.

Cotton is worth 18 cents a pound in

who would be glad to sell at 8 cents or 9 cents. All Germany cannot handle more than 50,000 bales of cotton a month, and two months' supply ahead guards, who attempted an offensive and Holt line, owners of the steam- more than 50,000 bales of cotton a army, would quickly cut the price down to claimed that threats against the ship two or three cents above the American were made before it steamed from market. In a like manner American the progress of the battle. Berlin cotton is selling in the local markets of says the allies' attacks have been rethis section at slightly over 7 cents; and forward in a circle ten miles of but no considerable quantity of cotton Cape Henry, while the crew was busy disposing of the carcasses in the sea. ent conditions. An effort to market from Nieuport to Ypres, their position ent conditions. An effort to market left alive. Forward compartments of the crop even at 7 cents, would put And the and sell a few bales at the present ground and strengthened their parket price without hurting anystampeded animals were left to their market price without hurting any- tions. thing; but when a large number of in- stroy bridges and railroads in Belgium, the hatches closed, these efforts finally thing; but when a large number of in-but with what object remains a secret, resulting in the fire having been dividuals try this, prices will break. It is thought, however, that they are and break sharply. Speaking for the making preparations to winter in that was south as a whole, there is no question country.

The Russian army, under General the beach, market, the crop could be marketed to eral branch railways running into the

Wheat Growing.

editor is reminded that in those comparatively recent days, only a small the farmers was purchased at home. The paper contains comment after comment calling attention to the immense quantities of western corn that was being brought into this country, along with numerous editorial exhortations for the production at home of governor of Bosnia has addressed a

The argument of those days was directed against a bad economic policy, driven back to their own country, but the cultivating of all cotton and the selling of the cotton to pay for the to follow them. supplies used in the production of it. There is a steady flow of recruits for Kitchener's army and it is exis in command of the troops in the im-mediate vicinity of Vera Cruz, and is Farmers bought their supplies of the west—their corn and their meat—and number 600,000, England before long, when their cotton was sold it seldom will have an army of 2,000,000 men,

what had been consumed. Most of the older men of today whose memories of agricultural conditions man's Conference of the United Luth-

chieftains, but the administration of and lost their farms, while almost ficials showed plainly, yesterday, their without exception those who set out to raise cotton only as a surplus after heads above water and eventually be come independent.

There is still too much corn and nothing like as much as there once

While our people have made wor derful improvement as to corn raising, they have done very little as to wheat raising. Some of our farmers raise enough bread to do them; but most of them depend upon the granaries of the west and continue to pay far more for their bread than it would cost them to raise it at home

According to the way we see it, the man who pays one dollar for a bushel of wheat that could be raised at home at a cost of 5 cents, is out very nearly \$2. It is hardly worth while to elaborate the proposition beyond the wise old saying which runs: "a dollar saved is a dollar made." The correctness of this saying has already been proved out in the matter of corn and meat and it will prove out in the matter o wheat.

Then again it is well to remembe that in the old days before the Civil war cotton was not the only "money crop" of this section. Wheat stood it a close - A Daily Mail correspondent in the at first showed a disposition to boom those days nobody thought of buying er between eight airships, four on a ed about and began to fly-blow it. We side, took place during the week and would like to see some explanations except in the one year of 1845, when from North Carolina and Tennessee and the Mississippi valley.

Although the fact has been publishis actually a York county invention. storm are still hurting. Previous to the building of the King's

we not have a grain elevator in York is making an elevator experiment. As to whether it will pay or not remains Carolina daily newspapers devoted to be seen; but it will depend only themselves mainly to the spreading of upon whether the farmers of Marlboro the light of truthful information, and will raise enough wheat to fill it. This seems to be the promotion of the Bethel township. They probably proschemes of the interests by which they duce more grain than any other town-

the serious consideration of York county people. We want those who think wheat growing won't pay to get the notion out of their minds. We want every farmer who is buying flour and nigsburg off Mafia Island, has afforded that means most of them, to think how much better off they would be if they had raised their own wheat. And we want those who see that it would have the activities of these two daring ves- paid them to sow wheat last fall to consider how much better prospec

community.

ALONG THE BATTLE FRONT Critical.

London, Nov. 12.-9.10 critical stage in the battle in west Flanders has been reached, and the next few days, if not hours, should produce something decisive. The Germans, with all the forces attack the British and French who Bremen and 19 cents a pound in Ham-Ypres, they have not made material burg. That sounds good; but it does advancement. The French official report not mean a great deal to the farmer says all the attacks have been repulsed. The Germans no longer are utilizing green troops in this region,

> without success. Both sides express satisfaction with pulsed and that their own attack is making headway; while in London and in Paris, it is felt that so long as the is strong.

Twenty-two ships, mostly Eng-ralued at \$4,000,000, exclusive of the consumption leaving frontier and is within a few miles of Cracow whose siege is imminent.

The southern army, under General Ruzsky, is at Rzeszow, between Ruzsky, is at Rzeszow, between of the meeting as stated above and Przemysl and Cracow and the Ausprace opposing its crossing of the trians are opposing its crossing of the amount on hand as being San river. Another detachment constructions the siege of Przemysl, while times the siege of Przemysl, while the amount of J. T. Roddey, duly officers, who caught the gamblers right of the First Presbyterian church, as sisted by Rev. P. B. Wells, of the times the siege of Przemysl, while the siege of Przemysl, while times the siege of Przemysl, while the siege of Prze Ruzsky, is at Rzeszow, between Przemysł and Cracow and the Ausat In looking back over the files of The tinues the siege of Przemysl, while A Enquirer twenty-five years ago, the

The army of Armenia, whose base is per cent of the corn necessary to run on Kars, trans-Caucasian, is approach-the farmers was purchased at home, ing the fortress of Erzerum.

leclaring the Servians must be feated before winter. In conformity with this, the Servians have been acording to the Servian account, they defeated the Austrians who attempted

New armies are also being organized in India.

extend back to the Civil war will agree eran Synod adjourned Tuesday, foltowing a three days' session in Columbia, image of the Civil war will agree eran Synod adjourned Tuesday, foltowing a three days' session in Columbia, image of the Civil war will agree eran Synod adjourned Tuesday, foltowing a three days' session in Columbia, was elected president of the confer-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

B. B. Ferguson, No. 5, Yorkville-Desires information as to whereabouts of an estray heifer.
M. Grist's Sons—Offer "Directories of York County," for sale, and tell

you where to get them. meat shipped into this country though Yorkville Hardware Co.—Is showing nothing like as much as there once a big line of lap robes—\$2 to \$12.50 D. E. Boney, Treasurer—Publishes a notice to Farmers' Mutual members in regard to assessments.

Lyric Theatre—Presents its moving picture programme for next week. homson Co.—On page 3, invite your attention to its stock reduction sale, now in progress.

Cloud Cash Store—Commenced a fire and water damage sale this morning and offers goods at big reductions. Page six. Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—On page 5, teli

about "War Prices" that now apply to goods of every description, and invites your patronage.

M. McGill, No. 1, Yorkville—Invites you to visit his store during the "Piercing Arrow Sale." now on.
M. Stroup—Asks you to visit his store when shopping. Sugar, 25 lbs.

Cecil Raleigh, author of "The Whip," the serial story published in The Enquirer several months ago, died in London, Tuesday, aged 58 years.

Citizens of Bethel have advised The Enquirer that glowing reports of a few isolated instances of good corn crops in the hail stricken belt are calculated to old A. H. Barnett home place in Bethel second and some years was first. In create a false impression of actual conditions. There are some cases of foreign flour or grain of any kind. well-to-do farmers, amply able to hell themselves who planted corn and other except in the one year of 1845, when crops immediately after the terrible Dr. Webber conducted services there was a general crop failure, and hall storm and who have made good both corn and wheat had to be bought yields; but where there is one such case there are a dozen who are either able to plant nothing or have yields that are not worth gathering for any ed before, it may be interesting to other purpose than forage. Most of many nevertheless, that the flour sack the people who were hurt by the hail

There are a great many people who Mountain railroad to York county in look with more or less suspicion on day, with typhoid fever. His condiin barrels. The late T. S. Jefferys of usually humbugs. That a certain class Wednesday night, and Thursday Yorkville, once had a shipment of flour of merchants sometimes use the speto make, and having no barrels to ship cial sale as a deception, there is very abandoned. to make, and having no barrels to siip it in, put it up in cotton sacks. From that beginning, the flour sack has increased until it has multiplied in militions.

But the thing that is interesting us now is, why are we raising so little wheat? Of course no one would claim that who are now offering special an article of general commerce; but every one should be able to see that we cannot buy flour from abroad as chapit or wheat has the first of the profits in order to keep the place and having no barrels to silp it in, put it up in cotton sacks. From that we practice is dishon-that beginning, the flour sack has increased until it has multiplied in militions.

Charlie Berry was born in Yorkville about twenty-six years ago. He lived in this place all his life, until about twenty-six years ago. He lived in the long run. Generally the run is not very long either. We are willing to town for all the various merchants who are now offering special sales through The Enquirer. They appreciate the stringency of the times so an article of general commerce; but every one should be able to see that we cannot buy flour from abroad as cheaply as we can raise it at home.

And there is another thing. Why can we not have a grain elevator in York wille about twenty-six years ago. He lived in the long run. Generally the run is not very long either. We are willing to vouch for all the various merchants who are now offering special sales through The Enquirer. They appreciate the stringency of the times so different from what was expected when he went to Rock Hill to take a position with the public works commission of that city. Few more popular boys of the S. G. Dixon ... No. 2 Yorkville about twenty-six years ago. He lived to the wint place all his life, until about twenty-six years ago. He lived to the public wint of the public works commission of that city. Few more popular boys of the S. G. Dixon ... No. 2 Yorkville about twenty-six years ago. He lived to the public works commission of that city. Frak Dagnall Hickory Grove Frank Da cheaply as we can raise it at home.

Or all of their profits in order to keep things going. Many goods are being the same and the older folks admired his sunthings going. Many goods are being the same and the older folks admired his sunthings going. to buy should take advantage of the county? Marlboro county, which has situation. There is no sense in one's never raised as much wheat as York, buying things he does not need because it is cheap; but where one really needs goods, now is the time to get

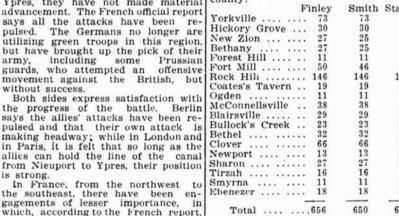
WITHIN THE TOWN.

-Only one package was sent from the war. It was announced that the now the sole object of many of them idea is recommended to the farmers of Yorkville for the relief of the Belgians, on the relief ship Jason, which left New York this week. This package was sent by Mrs. O. E. Wilkins. Several other people directed pack-Several other people directed pack-ages, but they were received at the all of Yorkville. Yorkville express office too late to

Julius Caesar, at the chapel hour on Wednesday morning. The entertainment was witnessed by the lower Rock Hill. grades and a few patrons of the school who had been invited to attend.

CANVASS OF THE VOTES

The Federal commissioners of elec tion, Messrs. J. A. C. Love of Clover, and Nye W. Allen of Rock Hill, and the state election commissioners. Dr. I. J. Campbell, and Messrs, W. B. Keller of Yorkville No. 1, and J. B. Neil of Filbert, met in the court house at Yorkville, at ten o'clock Tuesday morning, to officially tabulate the returns from the various precincts in the general election of last Tuesday. The work of counting the votes proved to be a pretty big undertaking and the commissioners were kept busy nearly all day. The total vote for state ofattack the British and French who hold the line between Dixmude and ficers was 656, and for state and coun-Ypres, but except for the capture of ty officers, 677. Following is the total Dixemude, which occurred on Tues-day, and some little progress around county:



HAIL RELIEF FUND

The committee appointed by Governor Blease to receive and distribute state for the relief of the York county people who suffered in the great hailstorm of July 6, met in the directors' room of the People's National Bank of Rock Hill, last Wednesday, to complete arrangements for the final disposition of the money, and supplies that days. There was plenty of whisky. The have been contributed. All the members of the committee

home, were present as follows: Dr. T. Cobb.

another is operating against Austrians holding the passage of the Carpathians.

seconded, a resolution was adopted providing that the entire fund be placed at the disposition of Dr. T. N. Dulin. and Messrs. R. M. Barnett and W. W. Stanton, with the understanding that

> ed their appointment of a committee consisting of J. L. Currence, chairman S. S. Glenn and A. C. Harper, which appointment was confirmed. It was the sense of the committee that the fund be invested in different kinds of seeds, and that the distribu-

the committee in whose hands the matter was placed, were left free to There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Mayme McGill is to teach the school at King's Creek, this fall.

LOCAL AFFAIRS. her home in Gastonia, after visiting relatives in Clover and vicinity.

Rev. J. L. Oates of Yorkville, is con-

ducting a series of services at New Hope church, near Winnsboro. Mrs. N. T. Draffin of Riverside, spending some time in Yorkville, visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. W. White. Miss Clara Patrick of Union, visited

relatives and friends in the Bowling ation as to from Green community this week. Misses Eva and Bessie Mitchell of haron No. 1, visited relatives and friends at Hickory Grove, this week. Spartanburg Herald, Wednesday Mrs. Hattie Cooper has returned Yorkville, after a short stay here.

Roland, N. C., have moved to the W. E. Adams place, in Bethel township. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell of Gastonia, were guests of Mr. W. B. Rid-dle's family at Bowling Green, this

Rev. and Mrs. F. Ray Riddle who have been spending the past two weeks in Florida, are expected to arrive in Yorkville, tomorrow. Miss Kate Davis of Mecklenburg

which begins Monday. Miss Marilla Brooks, who is teaching school at Lowryville, is spending several days with Mrs. A. R. Ewart, in Yorkville.

Masters Arleigh and Edward Faulk ner of Yorkville, visited their grand-mother, Mrs. M. A. McElwee, near King's Creek, this week. Mr. W. H. Adams, son of Mr. J. Hope Adams of Ebenezer, has purchased the

township and expects to move there in

January.

morning all hope for his recovery was W.

Mr. Berry was an electrician by occupation. He learned his trade under Mr. J. G. Barnwell, formerly superintendent of the Yorkville Water, Light and Power department. Although deprived of the advantages of a techni-cal education, by diligent study in his home at night and in his spare moments, he managed to secure a good understanding of his craft and he was understanding of his craft and he was Miss Sallie McConnell McConnell Miss Sallie McConnell McConnell Miss Sallie McConnell McConnell McConnell Miss Sallie McConnell McConnell Miss Sallie McConnell McConnell Miss Sallie McConnell McConnell McConnell McConnell McConnell Miss Sallie McConnell McConn egarded by electrical experts as a oung man of much promise.

In July of last year, Mr. Berry married Miss Janie, daughter of Mrs. L. L. Biggers, who survives him. The deceased is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Hattie Berry; one sister,

Mr. Berry was a member of the Methodist church. The funeral ser-vice was held at the home of his Henry Stokes of Yorkville. The interment was in Laurelwood cemetery

CLEANSING CLOVER

The truth of the old adage, set a The truth of the old adage, set a crook to catch a crook, was proven at Clover, Tuesday, when five negroes were convicted in police court at that place, charged with gambling and selling liquor, and the town treasury was enriched by more than \$200, which money will be used toward the moral and physical improvement of said town. Two negro detectives who worked up the cases are not confirmed crooks, but only assumed the role temporarily.

For some time past Clover has been infested with negro vagrants, although these negroes appeared to always have plenty of money. There has been much drunkenness among them also, which led the authorities to believe that much cheap whisky was being sold among them. Clover negroes stick together pretty well—that is those of the petty criminal class, and it is almost impossible to get one to tell what he knows about another.

Realizing that the situation was becoming pretty bad, the town authorities some time ago decided to root out 38 the evil. Communication was estab-29 lished with a Charlotte detective agency recently. Ten days or two weeks ago, a careful observer loitering around 13 the Clover depot would have noticed 30 two strange negroes get off the train. They were much like other negroes. however, and after getting the lay of the land, they sought work picking 677 cotton in fields surrounding the town. and in fact were willing to work anywhere other Clover negroes are em-

In a few days they had made the acor Blease to receive and distribute quaintance of every negro, both male such voluntary contributions as might be made by the people of the city and distribute quaintance of every negro, both male and female, who possessed a rather questionable reputation. They soon quaintance of every negro, both male and female, who possessed a rather the National Good Roads congress questionable reputation. They soon became known as "good sports," by the other negroes, and invitations to bet meeting we ever had," said Supervisor Boyd, in speaking of the meeting the statement of their respective mones of the said speaking of the meeting we seem to said Supervisor Boyd, in speaking of the meeting the said speaking of hot suppers, games of "skin," etc., soon ing yesterday. poured in upon them. They were even told where they could buy "pop-skull" whisky, and in whose houses they Things went on merrily for a few

new arrivals did not appear anxious to gamble or buy liquor but were always willing to adopt the suggestion of local Campbell, and the rolled N. Dulin, W. W. Stanton, W. D. Grist, across the rough planks of the barn W. B. Byers, J. T. Roddey and C. L. loft with a merry rattle. After some

> Then the local negroes realized they Rev. Smith at Clover. had been harboring vipers. The two negroes who had appeared to be such good fellows proved to be employes of ducting a series of evangelistic ser-

ver and the other to defend the alleged Old Reuben Sold. offenders against the law. Those who heard the testimony in the case, say there was a legal battle royal. The two negro detectives were the star witnesses and proved to heard the testimony in the case, say the Yorkville fire department, who broke one of the small bones in his left leg last March, and who since that mislead the reading public, they daily make and proved to heard the testimony of the small bones in his left leg last March, and who since that mislead the reading public, they daily make the small bones of the small bones in his left leg last March, and who since that mislead the reading public, they daily make the small bones of the small bones in his left leg last March, and who since that mislead the reading public, they daily mislead the reading public the reading public the small bones in his left leg last March, and who since that mislead the reading public, they daily mislead the reading public the small bones in his left leg last March, and who since that mislead the reading public the small bones in his left leg last March, and who since that mislead the reading public the mislead the mislead the reading public the mislead the m there was a legal battle royal. The two broke one of the small bones in his negro detectives were the star witnesses, and proved to be pretty good lawyers themselves. They stated that legal was a legal battle royal. The two broke one of the small bones in his negro detectives were the star witnesses, and proved to be pretty good lawyers themselves. They stated that sold Wednesday, to Mr. John M. Willishey were not working for a part of the Meuse, bringing the end of this battle in April or the beginning of May, 1915. The campaign on the carried in the editorial columns fallacious arguments; they would published the reading public, they daily of May, 1915. The campaign on the carried in the royal for the Meuse, bringing the end of this battle in April or the Meuse, bringing the end of this battle in April or the Meuse, bringing the end of this battle in April or the Meuse, bringing the end of this battle in April or the Meuse, bringing the end of this battle in April or the Meuse, bringing the end of this battle in April or the Meuse, bringing the end of this battle in April or the Meuse, bringing the end of this battle in April or the Meuse, bringing the end of the small broke one of the small broke the committee in whose hands the matter was placed, were left free to exercise its discretion.

There haive we further business the committee of the committee who can neither read nor write declared that it was immaterial to him where he will probably spend the rest from a financial standpoint whether of his days. the Clover negroes were convicted or not. He was paid \$60 a month and expenses by the Charlotte detective

agency, he said. Tuesday, follows:

The detectives had done their work in his 103rd year, and has lived in his 103rd

of the law who managed to week. make their get-away.

After the round-up the detectives

departed as silently as they had come. But hereafter when negroes who come to Clover desire to be initiated into the mysteries of the negro underworld of the town, they will have to undergo a careful-a very, very careful examinwhence they came

LIST OF CLUBMAKERS

Especially for the benefit of the people who seek to renew their subscriptions to The Enquirer for next year, Mr. and Mrs. William Pleasants of and more particularly for the benefit ters perform the marriage ceremony, coland, N. C., have moved to the W. of those who desire to take advantage said Mr. Williams, this morning. of our offer to send the paper from the York County Club at Clinton. time the name is entered until January 1, 1916, for the price of a year's subscription, we herewith publish a list of clubmakers.

The list includes all who made clubs last year except one who has died and one who has moved out of the county, and it also includes several new clubcounty, N. C., will teach the Crowder's and it also includes several new club-Creek school during the fall session makers who have already begun sendmakers who have already begun sending in names for next year. We are assuming and hoping that all our friends who did such good work last year will find it agreeable to continue the work this year; but in cases where for any this year; but in cases where for any Turner, son of Mr. Robert Turner. reason, it does not suit the clubmaker of that place, were united in marriage to continue in the list, we will be glad by Rev. Henry Stokes, at the Methodis to have notice by postal card or otherwise as soon as practicable so the name may be dropped. The complete accompanied by Dr. I. J. Campbell, Mr. list follows:

January.

Dr. S. A. Webber of Charleston and Miss Mary Jackson of Newport, spent several hours in Yorkville, Wednesday. Dr. Webber conducted services at Trinity Methodist church, Wednesday evening.

CHAS. A. BERRY DEAD

Charles Albert Berry, eldest son of Mrs. Hattie Berry of Yorkville, died at the home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Laura Biggers, on East White street, Rock Hill, yesterday afternoon, following an illness of one week and one

Miss Sallie W. Allison

Hickory Grove Hill Home Raided.

No. 2 Smyrna Miss Marie Aycock No. 1 Rock Hill L. Brandon

No. 4 Yorkville James Biggers

No. 1 Yorkville James Biggers

No. 1 Yorkville James Biggers

No. 2 Smyrna Miss Marie Aycock No. 1 Rock Hill Herald, Wednesday: Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Rogers and children returned last night from Arkansas, where weeks visiting friends in Russellville, and attending the meeting of the A. R. P. Synod, in Little Rock Hill J. A. Barry

January.

Miss Sallie W. Allison

Tirzah John K. Allison

No. 2 Smyrna Miss Marie Aycock No. 1 Yorkville James Biggers

No. 2 Yorkville James Biggers

No. 3 Clover

Rock Hill Herald, Wednesday: Rev. And Mrs. A. S. Rogers and children returned last night from Arkansas, where Biggers

No. 1 Yorkville James Biggers

No. 2 Yorkville James Biggers

No. 2 Yorkville James Biggers

No. 3 Clover

No. 2 Yorkville James Biggers

No. 1 Yorkville James Biggers

No. 1 Yorkville James Biggers

No. 2 Yorkville James lowing an illness of one week and one Mrs. Walter BellGuthriesville Miss Lottie BarnesGuthriesville B. J. Currence ... No. 8 Yorkville Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carpenter of Ches-W. H. Crook ... Fort Mill ter and Mr. Albert T. Henry, of that W. H. Crook Fort Mill Mrs. Fred Cook No. 2 Yorkville

W. S. Lesslie Lesslie Stanhope Love No. 1 Yorkville W. W. Love No. 7 Yorkville A. W. McFarland No. 3 Yorkville dist and Baptist colleges, respectively

Mrs. T. C. McKnight Sharon Geo. A. McCarter No. 4 Clover Geo. A. McCarter ... No. 4 Clover Miss Nannie Brooks Matthews ... No. 4 Rock Hill J. J. McSwain ... Ancona Mill

Jeptha Smith No. 4 Yorkville

inning Report. According to the report of Mr. Joseph M. Taylor of Rock Hill, who gathers to have petitions circulated in it, which statistics in York county for the census department, up to November there were ginned in York cour sus department, up to November 1 significant and possible of there were ginned in York county, actual voters, but of as many as possi-24.028 bales of cotton, against 24.621 ble, in each voting precinct, asking bales up to the same date last year.

For Belgian Relief. sentative of the committee for relief of the law when carried." Belgians in war stricken Europe. A representative will be appointed from Another Distillery Captured. each county in the state to assist in collecting supplies for the destitute

and unfortunate people.

Tridge Not Finished Yet. The detail from the county chain gang engaged in building a steel bridge on the Saluda road about five miles from Rock Hill, is still engaged on the work. About two more weeks' time will be required to finish the structure which is 332 feet long. Fourteen convicts are building the bridge.

Back from Atlanta. Messrs. Thos. W. Boyd, John F. Williams, J. B. Cauthen and W. J. Miller, returned to their respective homes in

New Secretary on the Job. Mr. W. R. Timmons of Greenville recent'y elected secretary of the Rock Hill chamber of commerce, took up the duties of his new position Monday. He succeeds C. W. Roberts who left Rock Hill to take a position in Birmingham, Ala. Mr. Timmons before coming to Rock Hill, was assistant secretary of

Cherry-Bynum. Miss Alice Butler Cherry and Mi W. B. Byers, J. T. Roddey and C. L. loft with a merry rattle. After some little time one of the new members of the Clover negroes' gambling fraternity declared to his fellows that he was "broke;" but that he knew a man down-town from whom he could borof the First Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. P. B. Wells, of the

standing for two or three alleged vio- three miles from King's Creek, last ed the officials in Washington, knew services, leaving the train at King's people Creek and walking to the church. It weight negro to complete the three mile walk.

Judge Williams' Second. Miss Laura Queen of the Ancona Cotton Mill, and Mr. Robert McCluney, of Yorkville R. F. D., were married in he office of the judge of probate Tues-day morning, Probate Judge L. R. Williams performing the ceremony. Williams has performed since he was first elected probate judge eight years ago. "I don't mind issuing licenses, but I would much rather let the minis-

There are nine York county boys en rolled at the Presbyterian college Clinton, this year. These boys have re-cently organized the York County Club at the college. The officers of the or-ganization are as follows: President formed club, formerly taught at the Sutton's Spring school and last year was in charge of the Beersheba school.

Maxwell-Turner. parsonage in Yorkville, vesterday J. Quinn and Miss Clinton, Clover. They returned to Clover

tion of the pastor and his family

Henry-Carpenter. Miss Louise Carpenter, daughter o place were married at the home of the

in session at Little Rock, last week decided to allow Erskine college to play intercollegiate football, and the college will next year put out its first varsity football team. are playing inter-collegiate footbal this year for the first time in severa years. For this reason the Erskins students have been very anxious to se-cure permission to do likewise. Presi-dent Monatt read a telegram in chapel at Erskine, Monday morning, announc-

thought the store was robbed and then Grier Sherer ... Sharon No. 2
J. F. A. Smith ... No. 1 Yorkville
J. R. Shillinglaw ... No. 7 Yorkville
Geo. J. Sharon No. 2
being installed, was used to advantage, several streams of water being brought to play on the fire Assistance for to play on the fire. Assistance from the Rock Hill fire department was summoned about 1 o'clock Wednesday died in Asheville, N. C., Monday after-

Mr. Sam M. Grist of Yorkville, has been changbeen appointed York county's member of the executive committee of the Prohibition party in South Carolina, Mr.
Grist has recently received a letter which has been sent to the executive committeeman in each of the fortyfour counties of the state, and which suffice a member of the board of services of the state, and which succeed A. K. Sanders of Sumter, as a member of the board of services of the state, and which succeed A. County to succeed A. K. Sanders of Sumter, as a member of the board of services of the state, and which succeed A. County to succeed A. C. Sanders of Sumter, as a member of the board of services of the state, and which succeed A. C. Sanders of Sumter, as a member of the board of services and services of the services of committeeman in each of the forty-four counties of the state, and which reads partly as follows: "The princi-penitentiary directors. pal duties which you are asked to perform, are to organize your county and will be furnished to you, and to get the signatures as far as possible, of only

the incoming legislature which meets in January, to pass an Act authorizing an election on state-wide prohibition Mr. W. J. Roddey of Rock Hill, has in September next, and also asking for been named as the York county represent laws for the enforcement of

> Constable C. F. Hedricks of King's Mountain township, assisted by Policeman W. W. Bindeman of Clover, who has been elected to captured a good sized still on the Harfrom Greenville county. mon place about two miles from King's Mountain battleground, at dusk Wednesday evening. The distillery was captured complete, the operators not having time to remove the worm and cap before the approach of the of-ficers. About 1,000 gallons of beer were poured out, and several gallons of newly-made whisky were captured. A horse and buggy belonging to one or more of the distillers or to some

ing the plant, but who escaped. Native of York Commits Suicide. Rock Hill Herald, Thursday: W. J.

Neely, yesterday afternoon, received a

Apparently the man shot his wife and others think.—Manning Times. then committed suicide. Nine bullet holes were in the woman's body and one in the man's." Mr. Neely has been twice married, his last wife being a native of Richmond, Ind., to which tion of one or two visits home, has since remained in the middle part of the nation. He was connected with

pas-lish any and everything in opposition to and the bond issue, but when given a state-gotiations for peace, he figures, should the bond issue, but when given a state-ment by Senator Lide of Orangeburg, bring the war to an end with the final fused to publish it.-Manning Times.

The aged negro attended the their minds and intentions, and the s, leaving the train at King's people would have recognized the Creek and walking to the church. It required three hours' time for the old did not print the statement which had been handed them, and this was, of course, a step which aided the nents of the bond issue. We defend their suppression of what was virtually a public document.

THE WAR IN EUROPE

News Paragraphs Telling of Happenings at the Front.

A Berlin dispatch says one of the erman prisoners of war in Englan. has written a letter declaring that as a result of bad treatment, bad food and housing in cold barracks, 46 out of 70 German prisoners died within one week of pneumonia and typhoid fever. The Pope of Rome will soon begin negotiations to bring the war in Europe to a close.

Kaiser Wilhelm has named the Ger-

man crown prince as commander-in-chief of all the German and Austrian armies operating against Russia, with Gen. von Hindenberg commanding the left wing and Gen. Dankl the right. The British torpedo gunboat Niger has been torpedoed by a submarine in the Downs, according to an official announcement made in London, Wednes-day night. The Niger foundered but all the officers and crew were saved. Two men were severely and two slightiy injured.

A message received at the navy yard at Esquimault, B. C., last Wednesday from the commander-in-chief of the Japanese second squadron which bombarded Tsing-Tsau, said: "The following vessels were found by us sunk by explosion in Kiao Chow bay: Jagura, Luths, Iltis, Comorant, Tiger, Taku and Ruchin, which was a mine boat and in addition the Kaiserin Elizabeth. All these ships were German except the Kaiserin Elizabeth which

was Austrian." Four thousand severely wounded Germans arrived at Liege, Tuesday, from the battlefields around Dixmude, according to a dispatch from Mae-stricht to the Nieuws Van Den Dag, Rock. Upon arrival at their nome on stricht to the Nieuwe day. The rast White street, they found that the of Amsterdam, on Wednesday. The regood fairles" had preceded them, message adds that 8,000 Hungarians passed through Liege on Wednesday, enroute to Cracow with several 8.30

centimetre guns. In a speech in the house of com-mons Wednesday, after the opening of parliament, Premier Asquith declared that he doubted whether the war would last as long as some people originally predicted, but that it would last last long was some people originally predicted, but that it would last long was sometiment. last long was certain.

RELIEF FOR THE BELGIANS

Arrangements Have Been Made for Transportation Without Expense to Contributor. Editor Yorkville Enquirer:

Referring to letter of his excellency, Governor Blease, November 3rd, 1914, quoting cablegram from Mr. Herbert Hoover, of London, in regard to the critical condition which exists amongst the people of Belgium. His excellency, the governor, is in receipt of the following additional

cablegram, which is self explanatory, and which you may desire to publish for the information of thos o contribute to the relief of the Belgian people: "London, Nov. 9-14.

"Governor of South Carolina, Colum-bia, S. C. "With respect to our telegram second we have now been endowed with fund for sole purpose paying transport on foodstuffs from central point your state an dothers to Belgium, therefore every pound of foodstuff which can be subscribed to or purchased in your state will reach the people of Belgium without transportation cost to your people. Iowa, California, Minnesota and many others are giving us most gratifying support. Cable address,

and many others are gratifying support. Cable address Crevooh, London.

"(Signed) Herbert Hoover." Yours very truly, W. F. Blackb Private Secretary.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS - The car barns of the Columbia street railway were burned Tuesday. Eleven cars were destroyed. is estimated at \$100,000.

noon, aged 51 years. - South Carolina butter made at Clemson college scored 93 out of a pos-sible 100 points, at the National Dairy Show, recently held in Chicago - "Taft," a fourth class postoffice in Williamsburg county has been chang-

-The trial of W. S. Chadwick the itinerant preacher and mill operative who killed Deputy Sheriff J. F. Lindsay in Greenville, several weeks ago, is now in progress in that city. - Nelson Farmer, the negro who

backed his wife to death in Greenville

Sept. 20, and whom Greenville negroes tried to lynch at the time, was on Wednesday convicted of murder, and sentenced to be electrocuted Dec. 30. - Claud N. Sapp, former member of the house from Lancaster county, has been appointed by Governor Blease a member of the state historical com-

mission to succeed Jos. A. McCullough, who has been elected to the legislature - The Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist church of South Carolina held its twelfth annual convention in Newberry this week, the closing ses-sion being held this morning. More

than 400 delegates attended.

Kind Appreciation of The Enquirer.

Of the number of well conducted newspapers in South Carolina we look upon The Yorkville Enquirer as not only well edited, but on questions of party or parties, who were visiting the upon The Yorkville Enquirer as not illicit distillery, were seized by the only well edited, but on questions of officers and taken to Clover. Owing moment requiring thought, one of the to the lateness of the hour, when the officers came upon the distillery. Connever extravagant in its statements or stable Hedricks and Mr. Bindeman conclusions, and always advocates were unable to distinguish the identity of several persons who were operat- for the general welfare, and, because of its careful study of public questions, it is frequently chided by the impetuous and ultra press. We have been a reader of The Enquirer for many years, and its editorial utterances are given message informing him of the death of the most serious consideration by us, his brother, G. H. Neely, which ochis brother, G. H. Neely, which oc-curred in a hotel in St. Louis, Mo., stakes its reputation with its endorse early yesterday morning. The news ment of views similar to ours, we feel dispatch quoted below gives all the that we are in excellent company. We information received here regarding the death: "St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11.— paper expressions on the bond bill A man and woman registered as G. H. which proposed to relieve the depress-Neely and wife of Cushing, Okla., to-day, were found dead in a local hotel. order that our readers may see what

-The military expert of the London

Daily Mail estimates that the war will place her remains were taken for based on the belief that the Germans burial. The remains of Mr. Neely will commit no great tactical error, be brought to Rock Hill for interment and will arrive Friday night or Sat-war into six periods—two past, one urday. Mr. Neely was have present and a present a present and a present a present a present and a present a p not end until 1917. urday. Mr. Neely was born and present and one to come. The first periods—two past, one present and one to come. The first period was the German advance through 21 he went west and, with the exception of one or two yields home has riod was the battle of the Marne a the German retreat to the Aisne. The the proceeds thereof be distributed among the hailstorm sufferers of Bethnot only had the gamblers; but they Nicholas, the Russian commander-inathen nobility these armles and the nobility they are showing are the subject of admiration by military men here.

The manner in which General Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-inathen nobility they are showing are the subject of admiration by military men here.

The manner in which General Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-inathen nobility they are showing are the subject of admiration by military men here.

The aforesaid detective agency.

The meeting began Sunday this week. The meeting began Sunday will likely continue throughout and will likely continue throughout they want of age. He is survived by the fer of the booze on the fifth period will be the German retreat and the price of the booze on the fifth period will be a battle on the Meuse. The fifth period will be a battle on the Meuse. The sixth nority to appoint such sub-committee the proceeds thereof be distributed among the hailstorm sufferers of Bethnot only had the gamblers; but they this week. The meeting began Sunday will likely continue throughout they want of age. He is survived by the fer of the source of the booze on the fifth period will be a battle on the Meuse. The fifth period will be a further German retreat and the price of the booze of the booze of the conducted meetings. Each service has been well attended and great the priod will be the allied march on Berlin. The expert estimates that the beat-the form the motive of Calais will not end completely before the beginning of December. He before the beginning of December. He assigns a period of five months for the battle of the Meuse, bringing the end less than three years. It is presumed that the Russian advance will occupy gency, he said.

The detectives had done their work living in the Piedmont section. He is vell. There was nothing to do save in his 103rd year and head the responsibility of the said.

The Orangeburg Times and Demotrate Comments on the foregoing as follows:

The Aussian advance will occupy a similar period and that only the steady combined pressure of the allies lows: